THE WHISPERER

An Expression of Gratitude

AS the Whisperer goes to press, we learn of the generous action of the people of Wadsworth in voting in favor of the $250,000 bond issue for necessary additions to the present school building. There is no doubt that we are badly in need of the improvements which this sum of money will make possible. Wadsworth citizens always have supported their schools in the most loyal fashion; so this vote was no surprise to us. But it was, nevertheless, a most gratifying evidence of the intention of our fathers and mothers to give their children the opportunity of attending a school second to none in the state. We can not thank you, citizens, enough. The Students of the High School, speaking through the Student Council, whom they delegated by special vote to represent them, expressed themselves as follows: "In accordance with the unanimously expressed desire of the students of Wadsworth High School assembled in Chapel Wednesday morning (April 28), and in accordance with the directions given by them at that time we wish to assure the citizens of Wadsworth of our appreciation and gratitude for the vote making possible the proposed additions to the present school building. (Signed) The Student Council."

But our gratitude is not to be expressed in words alone. We feel and accept the added responsibility of the new situation. We mean that the words and works and conduct of the students of Wadsworth High School shall convince those who have given us this splendid advantage, that we are truly grateful.

THE WHISPERER

A Year Book
of
Wadsworth High School

MAY 1920

Published by
The Class of 1921

Preface

The presentation of a Wadsworth High School annual is an incident which no longer calls for explanation or apology. The growth of the school, with its increasing alumni; the spirit of the student body and graduates; the prominence of this institution in the athletic, literary, and social life of this part of the state; the constantly greater pride in our Alma Mater—all these are arguments for yearly student publication. The successful preparation and enthusiastic reception of previous books of this sort are ample evidence of the wisdom of submitting this one. Putting out such a book has become as much a part of high school life as any other outside activity.

Unfortunately, the procession of Wadsworth High School annuals was interrupted last year. The prevalence of influenza, with the consequent closing of the schools, resulted in the loss of about eight weeks' work. The tremendous task of making up all this work, coupled with the necessity of conserving all such materials as enter into the make-up of an annual, presented insurmountable obstacles. For that, we are sorry; because we are sure no class would have worked harder or with better results than the Class of 1920.

Just a word concerning the significance of the present annual. Of course, every class tries and believes it is able to put out the best book ever printed. We Juniors modestly admit, naturally, that we have the best annual on record. But that is a secondary matter. The really significant fact connected with this book is the name. This is the first Wadsworth High School annual to carry the recognized permanent name. Previous classes have chosen differing names for their annuals. As a result, there has been nothing external to distinguish the work as typical Wadsworth High School products. This year, after receiving authority from all classes now in high school, the Student Council adopted a name under which all future annuals are to appear. The advantages arising from such an arrangement are obvious. Suffice it here to say that, henceforth, whoever sees a "Whisperer" will know he looks upon a record from this school.

We have held up certain definite hopes as we have worked upon this annual. We are proud to say that, while we have labored as the Class of 1921, yet our chief ambition has not been to leave a monument to ourselves. Our deepest desire has been to prepare such a record of this school year that, long hence, it may be the basis of pleasant memories to students, alumni, and teachers of Wadsworth High School. This has been the object of our effort. We hope we have succeeded.

The Annual Board

DEDICATION

With a deep sense
of esteem
and gratitude
for the help you have always given us,
not only as instructors,
but also as leaders
and friends
in all our class activities;
and for your aid,
which has enabled us to attain
to a nobler, higher life,
we,
the Class of 1921,
dedicate this volume of
The Whisperer
to you,
The Faculty of Wadsworth High School.

WADSWORTH BOARD OF EDUCATION

M. W. Everhard A. D. Welker A. J. Krabill O. L. Nolf
Supt. A. W. Elliott President W. Beecher Lee Clerk C. E. Holbein

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English

Miss Erma Swigart
Mathematics

Principal P. V. Kreider
English

Miss Valencia Orton
Domestic Science

SENIOR

20

Senior Class History

At the beginning of September, 1916, there was hatched out, in the great incubator called W. H. S., a poor little "Peep," and "Nobody loved him." This "Peep," known as a Freshman, realized that it was in a strange place and sought cautiously and vigorously for its nourishment. It was a healthy "Peep," and had its share of rambles and big feeds.

It 1917, it was allowed to roam in the yard around the incubator. The food became more scattered and the pickings was "Soft-no-more." The "Peep" was now becoming more developed, and, with the exception of a few fights with the older fowl, passed this limited life in the yard.

Realizing that it had wings, the "Peep" at last made a grand leap and cleared the fence, which it had tested monthly while in the yard. Its feathers took on the colors of red and gray; its head became more shaped, and it seemed to understand that it had to look out, almost entirely, for itself. The "Peep" at this stage suffered a few attacks of "gaps," but managed to survive.

Its overseers are now fattening it and preparing it for the market. The almost full-grown "Peep" is wise, and is trying to eat much at every meal, hoping that in June it will demand a good price on the market.

—Harry Wolf

CLARA BECK

Class Secretary and Treasurer, 3

Very studious. One who helped put the class of 1920 on the map in a scholastic way. Believes in work.

LESLIE BAKER

Class Vice-President, 3; Base Ball, 1, 2, 3; Basket Ball, 3, 4; Foot Ball 2, 3, 4

A Baker is a captain bold,
His deeds in football manifold;
He loves a certain girl as gold:
All else just now must go untold.

BEULAH BENNER

Centralized H. S., 2, 3

Seen rather than heard. Believes in leaving "Footsteps on the sands of time."

GEORGE BOLICH

U. S. Navy, 3; Football, 4; Basket Ball, 4.

The one Jack Tar of '20. A friend of everybody's — and generally somebody's in particular.

RUTH COOLMAN

Quiet and sedate, but knows when to be funny.

FLORENCE CRITZ

Seville High, 1, 2

Favorably impressed with W. H. S., she came to us last year from Seville. A jolly good friend who can be depended upon.

RUSSELL DANIELS

The kind of fellow that helps to make the day go better.

MILDRED DICKINSON

She takes everything seriously, but nothing soberly—and so we're glad she's here.

HELEN DESHLER

Very quiet and unassuming, but extremely popular among her classmates.

ESTHER EVERHARD

Sharon Center High, 2, 3

Her cheerful smile, sunny disposition and auburn tresses have won her many friends during her two years with W. H. S.

DONALD ECKARD

Class President, 4

"Eck" is one of the witty members of '20—he's continually "pulling off" something.

RUTH EARLEY

Resolved to do all things, but to do them quietly. A girl who knows what schools were made for.

BERTHA FRIEDT

There are so many things to say about Bertha that we don't know where to start. She giggles.

ELVA HARTMAN

Basket Ball, 2, 3, 4

We wonder what W. H. S. would be like without Elva. A star in activities athletic, social, and intellectual.

HAZEL HOLBEIN

Class Secretary and Treasurer, 4

One of the quiet ones who astonish you with their wisdom, and known just as favorably for friendliness.

MICHAEL MOTZKO

"Mike" is a busy, unassuming little fellow who has a most attractive way of going straight to the point and getting things done.

EDWARD MACKEY

Base Ball, 1, 2, 3; Basket Ball, 2, 3, 4; Foot Ball, 3, 4.

A good fellow to know and count among one's friends. Somebody is going to have a big job, taking his place in the school.

GERTRUDE MINNICH

Centralized H. S., 2, 3

A country lass, free from care, athletic, studious, and very quiet about it all.

GEORGIA McCRACKEN

Wooster High, 1, 2, 3

Georgia came to us from Wooster, showing rare judgment in this and in joining the '20's. A very able elocutionist.

JAMES NEELY

Better known as "Gummer." In for anything that spells a good time.

RUTH NEATH

Good things are generally found in small packages; so our Ruth must be very good.

STANLEY PHELPS

Foot Ball, 3, 4

One of the budding business men of the Senior Class. A fellow who works hard before eight A. M. and after three P. M.

HARRY RASOR

One of 1920's "funny fellows." Eager, brilliant and afraid of nothing but a woman.

HILDA RICKARD

She's a winsome wee thing,
She's a comely wee thing,
She's a handsome wee thing,
This wee, small girl of Bill's.

MARIAN RICKARD

We wish there were more like her—but there aren't. One of the kind that makes the best all-round pals.

WILLARD STOUT

A noble youth of sober phiz
Who eats his grub and minds his bizz.

KARL SCHLABACH

Class President, 3

Mean anxieties do not worry him. Makes lots of noise sometimes.

HILDA STUVER

Hilda is a girl who never troubles trouble till trouble troubles her, the care-free kind who thinks life is too short to wait.

MILDRED SWARTZ

Very fond of laughing. Good things are not always weighed in small parcels.

IRENE SHAFFER

Centralized H. S., 2, 3

Happy, diligent, loyal to her school and her friends—that's Irene.

ROY SMITH

His glancing looks, if he once smile,
Right honest women may beguile.

LLOYD TYLER

Basket Ball, 4

An attractive and model young gentleman, liked by all.

HARRY WOLF

He says he doesn't "swipe" them;
But be that as it may,
You can see him taking pictures
Most any sunny day.

WILLIS WELLS

No shallow thoughts intoxicate his brain.

ALBERTA WALTZ

She's funny when she smiles—has such a light step!
She helps us to yell, and gives us more "pep."

MATTIE WELTY

Small but mighty, so they say—
Has curly hair and a pleasing way.

LENORE WILSON

Basket Ball, 3, 4

She has fair hair and blue eyes, and is always found smiling—but she is not to be considered lightly. We like her.

THORALD CRUMLEY

Base Ball, 2, 3; Basket Ball, 2, 3, 4

Sport that wrinkled Care derides,
And Laughter holding both his sides.

CHARLES STAUFFER

Kenmore High, 1, 2, 3

A Kenmoreite who joined W. H. S. this year. Since that happened, he has tended strictly to business.

NOTE: No letters are recorded for the Base Ball season of 1920, as The Whisperer went to press before the season was well advanced.

Senior Prophecy

It is the habit of youths and maidens to gaze into the future in an attempt to see what Dame Fortune has in store for them. In this, our Seniors are no exception. We have seen them blowing bubbles and chasing rainbows, weaving fancies and dreaming dreams. And we sincerely hope that the things they long for most may come to them in the years ahead.

Let us step ahead twenty long years—to the spring of 1940—and try to determine what shall have become of them. Is it not likely we shall see Stanley Phelps a successful druggist in the corner store at Wadsworth? Hilda Rickard and Willis Wells, of course, will be united in inseparable ties; and Marian and Thorald will certainly have entered into the happy state long before 1940 rolls around. Lenore Wilson, we foretell, will be a public speaker—choosing such themes as represent the status of the modern woman. The long and short of the class, Harry Rasor and Michael Motzko, we expect, will be merchants—the former head of a chain of grocery stores, the latter a clothier in Cleveland. Elva, our Latin shark, will disappoint and surprise us if she is anything less than head of the Latin department of O. S. U. And Roy Smith—you know how he falls for that Jazz stuff! Well, surely he'll own a great dancing pavilion in New York City. Georgia—entertainer—direction of the Redpath Bureau. Sure! Leslie will be the first man to present her to the general public—in his superfine playhouse in Akron. Esther Everhard undoubtedly will be in the Paris Style Shop, New York. It looks now as if Harry Wolf will take Harold Lloyd's place in the movies—but Harry may fool us. Alberta thinks she will be located in a home just outside Chicago—and the man of the house will not be a member of 1920. Edward Mackey surely will be the leading pitcher of the Red Sox by the date set. Willard Stout seems destined to be the chief man in a great automobile concern. Hazel Holbein and Clara Beck will probably have a partnership beauty parlor in Cincinnati. Carl Schlabach, advertising manager of the Plain Dealer, will have, as his private secretary, Ruth Coolman. Hilda Stuver and Donald will be living on the "used-to-be" Barber Farm. Lloyd will be an indispensible man in the drafting department of the Goodrich Rubber Company. Mildred Dickinson feels that she is going to marry a Detroit doctor. James Neely should be one of the most successful civil engineers of his time. Charles Stauffer will establiish a dental office in Columbus. Mattie and Helen refuse to divulge the secret of the names of the men who are waiting for them. Bertha expects to be superintendent of the Peoples' Hospital in Cleveland. Russell will be a real estate man. Ruth Early will conduct a southern tavern. Florence will hang out a sign, "F. Critz, Physician and Surgeon." George is going to grow wealthy through a garage. Ruth Neath will make her name famous on the vaudeville stage. Whoever wants to see Mildred Swartz will have to journey to an Arizona ranch. Irene Shaffer, Beulah Benner and Gertrude Minnich, inseparable in school, will be together still, the three supervisors of a prominent business college in the southwest.

JUNIOR

21

Junior Class History

No plan of ours determined the class that should enter Wadsworth High School in September, 1917. It may have been fate, it may have been merely the working out of life's problem, that dropped us here. Whatever it is, we dare not stop to wonder.

As Freshmen, we did not take high school very seriously; rather, we were inclined to have a general good time. As Sophomores, we began to realize that there was a struggle before us, and we drew a long breath and began to climb. Now, as Juniors, we are learning that only by climbing, hand over hand, on the rounds of the ladder, can we reach the heights of our ambition.

We may worry over Latin and French; we may puzzle over Mathematics and English. But, no matter how great the struggle, the words, "We ought and we must," shall be ever before us. Our class has contributed largely to the different organizations, such as the Dramatic Club, the Glee Clubs, and the Literary Societies; and we have made a name for ourselves on the athletic field.

When we graduate in 1921, our victories will be only half won; the greatest part of our lives will be before us. But we can thank W. H. S. for our start.

—Jeanne Tinstman

FRED ANDERSON

A good genial companion, and a real friend.

MARY ANDERSON

Seville High, 1, 2

Mary came from Seville last fall. Before she had been here a week we felt that she had always been one of us. She has added a lot to '21.

MARY LOUISE ABBOTT

Centralized H. S., 1, 2

We are glad she came to W. H. S. Quiet and unassuming, an excellent student with a brilliant future.

WADE BLOUGH

Wade is a merry chap who worries very little and ardently devotes his spare moments to study.

CHARLES BICKSLER

A lover of mathematics. Has sober thoughts of annexing an M. D. to his name in the future.

OPAL BAUER

Centralized H. S., 1, 2

One of the Juniors who came over from Centralized. We're glad she did it.

LOIS BROCK

Kenmore High, 1

Lois has a yearning for foreign tongues—a French shark.

EDNA COX

One who believes: "Laugh and the world laughs with you; Weep and you weep alone."

ARDELLE DURLING

A star typist from the Commercial Department. Is always in good humor unless things go on the "Blink."

EARL DERHAMMER

Seville High, 1; Student Manager Athletics, 3

Gets black marks in deportment sometimes. Has showed his loyalty by being a successful athletic manager.

ANNA DICK

She is jovial and jolly;
Composition—fun and folly.

BELVA FREED

Quiet? Well, yes. Believes in hard study. Gains much pleasure from her school work.

SADIE GELLER

The diminutive member of the Junior Class, but a big addition.

BEULAH HARTMAN

Centralized H. S., 1, 2

Noted for her marked intellect and for her value as a friend.

GLEN HARTER

Foot Ball, 2, 3

"Ick" doesn't bother himself very much about being at school or getting his lessons. Classes A-1 as a woman-hater.

BEN HILLIARD

Famed for many accomplishments. Given to much talking.

GEORGE HUNSBERGER

Class President, 3; Base Ball, 2; Foot Ball, 3

The stuttering star of the Dramatic Club. Little, but O my! A conscientious worker.

FAYE HAMILTON

Dynamic and effervescent. Always there and always wild to do what has to be done.

FRANCIS HOLBEIN

Class Secretary, 3

"Bachie" is a rising young Democratic politician, a diligent student well liked by everyone.

LEONARD HALLER

Leonard is a very studious fellow —the kind we see more than we hear.

JOHN HOLBEN

Foot Ball, 3

A man's man. A lady's man. A clothier's clerk. And — so — forth.

EDNA KINTZ

Class Treasurer, 3

No matter how dark and gloomy the day, the sun always shines for Edna.

WARD KREIDER

Centralized H. S., 1, 2

He doesn't say much; but when he does, it's worth listening to.

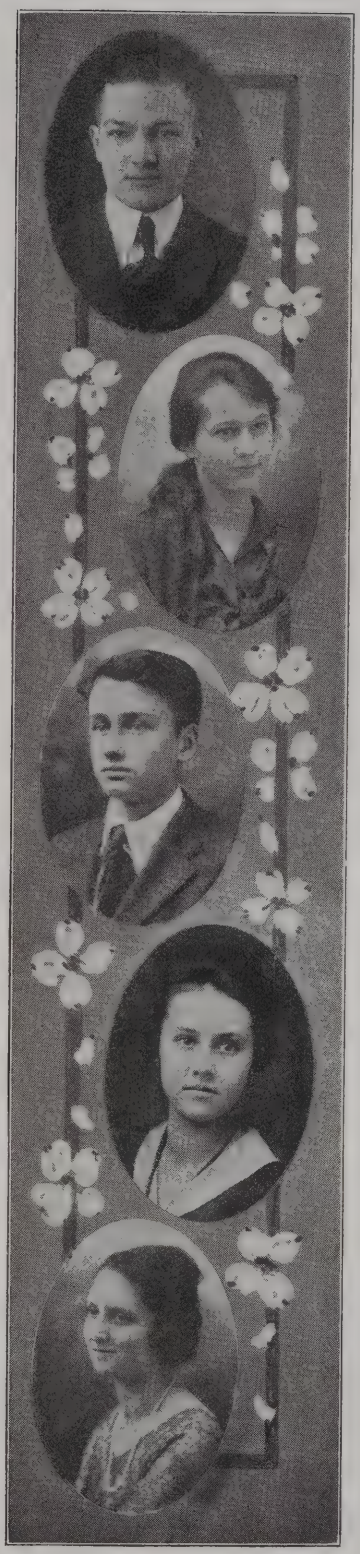
AILEEN KINDIG

Basket Ball, 2, 3

Has a sober moment now and then—but doesn't intend to be caught at it.

ARLEEN KINDIG

One of the only set of twins in the high school. Well liked by all.



LUCILLE LEATHERMAN

Centralized H. S., 1, 2

Sober and quiet, we have to own;
But 'tis known she makes a good '21.

HILDA LONG

A jolly good fellow. Never known to frown or worry.

OPAL MILLS

A trim little lady with headquarters in Room 4. She believes in doing all things well.

EUNICE MILLS

Centralized H. S., 1, 2

One of our popular rural pupils. Sees the funniest side of everything. Has a real smile.

FRANCES MILLER

Basket Ball, 2, 3; Student Manager Girls' Basket Ball, 3

"Quack" is a demure little maiden who can always be depended on to do the unexpected thing.

ROBERT MOORE

West High, Akron, 2

"Rhubarb" has his own adherents —and it isn't a small group either. We don't blame anyone who likes him.

HAZEL NICODEMUS

A rare combination of dignity, merriment, and good-fellowship.

THELMA OVERHOLT

A snappy girl whom we all like. Always in on everything. Can be depended on.

WARD ROHN

"Rohnny" is a quiet good natured fellow. Never worries about anything, but gets there just the same.

HAROLD SEIBERLING

"Pete" is one of the jolliest persons in W. H. S.—always seen smiling—full of pep.

ELSIE SHOOK

We always feel that Elsie could direct a business or do most anything else. A comer.

LATHA SPICER

A woman who denies the divine right of men to rule.

FLOYD SHOOK

Class Vice-President, 3

"Shooky" is an optimist, always finding sunshine and joy. Has weathered many stormy cruise on Chippewa; has his favorite seaport at Wooster, Ohio.

JEANNE TINSTMAN

Energetic and precise, full of confidence in herself, determined to accomplish what she sets out to do.

ELIZABETH WEAVER

Basket Ball, 2, 3

Always just where you want her, doing what you would wish her to do, saying the word that just fits.

ETHEL WELTY

Basket Ball, 3

Saves all her genius for parties; then we hear from her.

RUSSELL ZEPP

"Zeppie" is a popular young man. A genius when it comes to Geometry.

CARL COLLIER

Base Ball, 2; Foot Ball, 3

"He had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

JOE GRUVER

Foot Ball, 3

A very prominent member of W. H. S.—the quiet and effective sort.

HILMA MINNICH

Centralized H. S., 1, 2

Bashful and reserved, but knows a good thing when she sees it.

FRANCIS WALTZ

South High, Akron, 1, 2

A recent acquisition from South High, Akron. Has made a real impression in the little time he has been here.

SOPHOMORE

Sophomore Class History

With fear and trembling, but with great expectations, a class numbering some fifty entered Wadsworth Hi on September 3, 1918. We were very docile and meek the first few weeks, bearing with Spartan endurance the customary jibes and taunts which the poor Freshmen invariably receive. But it was not long until our studious habits gained us creditable recognition, and then we were able to hold up our heads and look the world squarely in the face.

Just as we were sailing with full speed ahead, wrestling victoriously with Algebra and our other enemies, a dire monster, whose name was Spanish Flu, invaded and forced us to close our books and take an unwelcome vacation—really unwelcome, as every place which we might have enjoyed was closed against us. Again, the effects of the World War were keenly felt by the large, promising class in Domestic Science. Government restrictions made it difficult to secure enough sugar for cooking purposes; the flour situation was not much better; and the prices of eggs, butter, meat, and so on, were exorbitant. But 'twas hinted that girls who learned to cook, bake, and sew under such strenuous and exacting conditions might make the best kind of helpmates at some future time. In spite of these and numerous other difficulties, the class proved its worth, and passed on to the Sophomore rank.

When we reassembled last fall, a large and estimable quota of township students brought our class roll to sixty-one. We are glad to welcome these people into our class. Some of our members have taken part in athletic activities, and have been highly successful. So studious have we been, that social affairs have received little recognition in our young lives. Most of the "midnight oil" we have burned has shed its light over the records of the military adventures of famous warriors, or on pages of Geometric figures.

We expect to overcome all obstacles that oppose us during the next two years, so as to prove a shining example for all those who follow the Class of 1922.

—Kathleen V. Hostetler

Sophomore Class Roll

Raymond Auker
Orlo Bixler
Ronald Bixler
Wilbur Eckard
George Geisinger
Kenneth Hartman
Chester Hawk
Curtis Holbein
Murray Huffman
Howard Mann
Jay Rasor
Owen Ringer
Stephen Rolph
Frank Stauffer
Clyde Thomas
Wayne Thomas
Mary Bolich
Pearl Buckingham
Mary Curtis
Anna Deshler
Margaret Evans
Ethel Gish
Lela Gish
Hazel Heath
Floy Helmick
Kathleen Hostetler
Nola Houston
Augusta Johnson
Helen Koppes
Natalia Lahr
Beulah Lesher
Ellen Long
Twyla Martin
Marjorie Moore
Gertrude Nellis
Mary O'Meara
Lucille Reimer
Esther Rohrer
Clara Sauders
Helen Seiberling
Mary Shook
Vera Stead
Donna Steiner
Helen Swift

FRESHMAN

Freshman Class History

On the eighth day of September, nineteen-hundred and nineteen, a musical club known as the Freshman Class started on a tour through a country called Wadsworth High School. This tour was to be divided into two trips.

At our first appearance, some of us were attacked by that harmless disease which is called stage-fright, but this did not last long. Later, however, we were willing to admit it had prevented some of us from doing ourselves justice in the parts we had undertaken in the performance.

We gave our program successfully upon five different occasions; with the exception of several breakdowns, we did very well. Then came our sixth appearance, and the facing of our first large audience; it was time to undertake the hardest and most dreaded production, "Examinations." Even now that name looks frightful to all who passed through that ordeal. Some did their parts well; some failed utterly: taken as a whole, it spelled the word Ruin.

Now we are ready to start on the last lap of the second trip. It is our hope that we may be so successful that we will erase, from the minds of all, our failures at the end of the first trip. We hope to establish a record as a memorial by which the Freshman Class will be remembered in W. H. S.

—Dina Neath

Freshman Class Roll

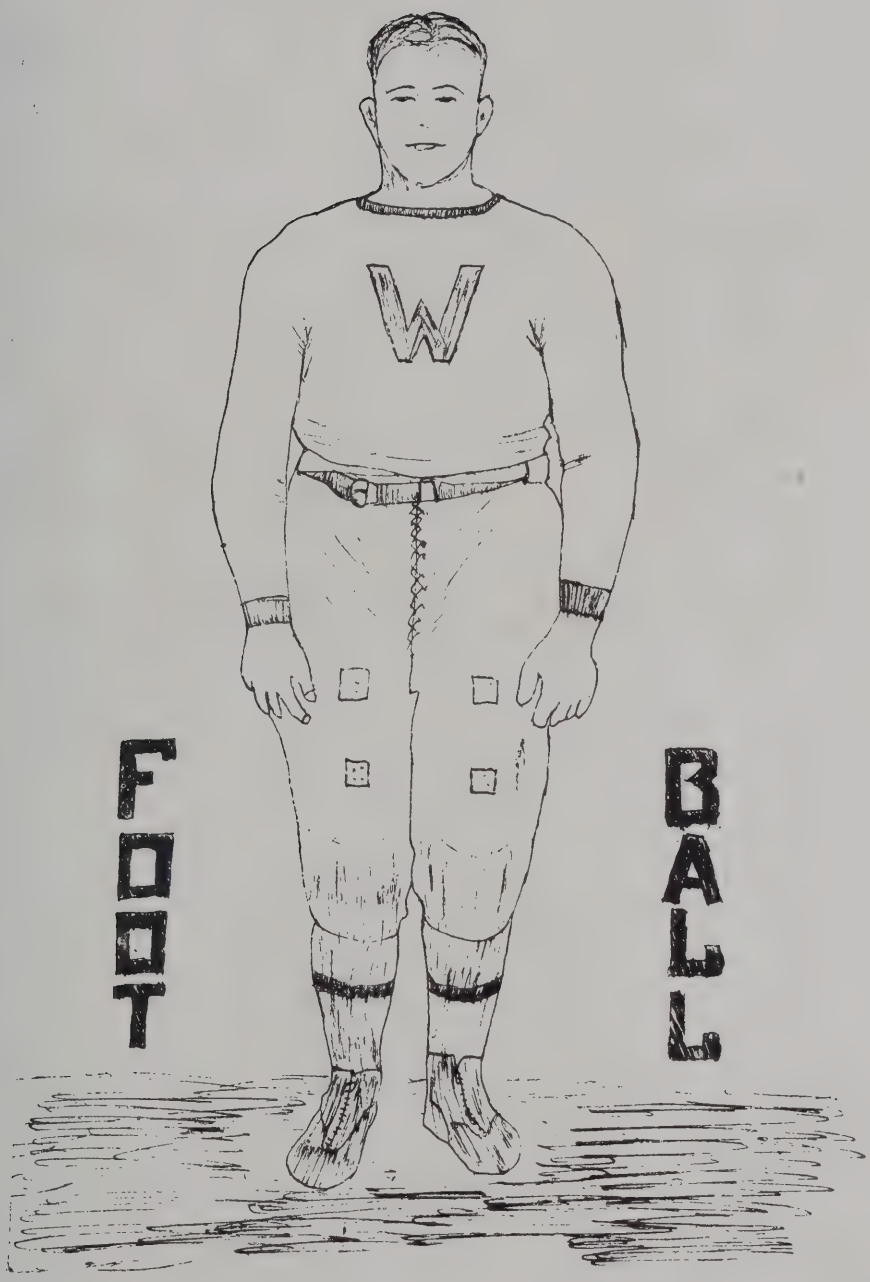
Gordon Baldwin
Robert Bault
Harve Bolich
Frank Covell
Robert Crumrine
Donald Dick
Donald Everhard
Earl Everhard
Eben Fenton
Walter Griffith
Charles Gross
Louis Guiley
Kenneth Hardin
Ivan Hilliard
Ernest Holcomb
Paul Hunsicker
Paul Kreider
Madison Long
Albert Mackey
Charles Malaney
Donald Merriman
Lewis Neely
James Overholt
Harry Rohrer
Edward Salner
Waters Sheriff
Boyd Simmons

Glen Thomas
Samuel Thomas
Edward Walker
Wendell Waltz
Clarence Witschey
Ada Bardin
Ruth Barlett
Mary Bault
Catherine Bolich
Hallie Bradford
Florence Curran
Grace Dohner
Beulah Everhard
Pearl Everhard
Vivian Ford
Lucille Gable
Eva Geller
Ruth Gerstenschlager
Beulah Hall
Lavonne Harter
Susie Houglan
Mary Hunt
Katherine Hutchinson
Hazel Irish
Vera Irish
Gizella Jerkovich
Vida Krabill

Shirley Kahl
Ona Kratzer
Ruth Leatherman
Ruth Libert
Ruth Macbeth
Florence McCrork
Ruth Moore
Dina Neath
Cora Nice
Ethel Nicodemus
Alice O'Meara
Grace Orr
Anna Parkinson
Ruth Poling
Ruth Ryland
Rosella Shaffer
Fay Schmid
Velma Seiberling
Evelyn Smith
Marie Smith
Helen Weaver
Ruth Weaver
Florence Whitman
Genevieve Wilson
Mabelle Wilson
Marie Wingeier
Lucille Zbinden

ATHLETICS

19·20


W
FOOT
BALL

Football Season—1919

Wadsworth High School carried out the hardest schedule of its history in the fall of 1919. Of the eleven games we played, six were victories, one was a tie, and four were defeats. Our total points were 184 to our opponents' 112.

We opened the season with Central High School at Akron, on September 20. Mackey's field goal was our only tally, but the experience of this game was helpful in the rest of the season. The week following, on the 27th, Warren High came here. Our boys were looking for revenge for the first game, and got it. Inability to get started explains our defeat at the hands of Wooster High at Wooster, though considerably more than half the game was played in Wooster's territory. From this time on, things went better. On October 10, we journeyed to Orrville. There we were victors in one of the best mud battles of the season. On October 15, our ancient rivals, Medina, arrived in Wadsworth full of pep, expecting to do things to our team; but they were hopelessly outclassed, and returned home with the small end of a lop-sided score. One week later, on the 23rd, Orrville came up for a return game. Our boys were at their best, and romped through in riotous fashion. Weather conditions again became hostile during the following week. But, in spite of incessant rain and deep mud, we won from Ravenna without effort. The Wooster College Freshmen furnished the next attraction at Wadsworth. Aided by an advantage of thirty pounds weight per man, Wooster rolled up a substantial score and kept us from crossing her line. The game was a disastrous one from one angle, because in it some of our men received bad injuries. As a result of this misfortune, our team was so weakened that Cuyahoga Falls was able to hold us to a tie on November 14. And still the slump was on. The next game was sad but true. We went to play Medina. At the end of the first half, the score was 6 to 0 in Wadsworth's favor. Ask Rasor what the final score was. We closed the season with Ashland here on November 22. With three regulars out of the game, the coach away, and Ashland touted as a strong team, things looked dull. But the boys went in hammer and tongs, and finished the season in a blaze of glory.

An examination of the schedule shows that not a single easy game was played. In only one contest did we fail to cross our opponent's goal line. Though we did not win all our games, yet, considering all obstacles, we are more than proud of the team's work and of our record for 1919. Much credit is due our coach, Mr. Lindsay. When we started, he had five letter men to work with. The school loses five letter men by graduation, but we look forward to a good season next year.

The record of the football season would be in complete were we to fail to mention the banquet given the squad by the Senior girls on the evening of December 12. There the games were played all over again, and many interesting tales of the season were told.

Football

Leslie Baker	'20	Captain
Glenn Harter	'21	Captain-Elect
Earl Derhammer	'21	Student Manager
J. W. Lindsay, Mt. Union		Coach

The Team

G. Hunsberger	'21	Left End
C. Collier	'21	Right End
J. Holben	'21	Left Tackle
G. Harter	'21	Right End
S. Phelps	'20	Left Guard
H. Rasor	'20	Right Guard
G. Geisinger	'22	Center
C. Gross	'22	Right Half
E. Mackey	'20	Left Half
J. Gruver	'21	Full Back
G. Bolich	'20	Left Half
H. Wolf	'20	Left Tackle
J. Overholt	'23	Right Tackle
R. Moore	'21	Left Guard
L. Baker	'20	Quarter Back

The Schedule

Sept. 20 at Akron	Central High 53—W. H. S. 3
Sept. 27 at Wadsworth	Warren High 14—W. H. S. 19
Oct. 3 at Wooster	Wooster High 13—W. H. S. 6
Oct. 10 at Orrville	Orrville High 0—W. H. S. 19
Oct. 15 at Wadsworth	Medina High 0—W. H. S. 27
Oct. 23 at Wadsworth	Orrville High 0—W. H. S. 46
Oct. 31 at Ravenna	Ravenna High 0—W. H. S. 33
Nov. 7 at Wadsworth	Wooster Fr. 19—W. H. S. 0
Nov. 14 at Cuyahoga Falls	C. Falls High 6—W. H. S. 6
Nov. 18 at Medina	Medina High 7—W. H. S. 6
Nov. 22 at Wadsworth	Ashland High 0—W. H. S. 19

WHS
WHS
WHS
WHS
WHS
WHS
'20

Boys' Basket Ball

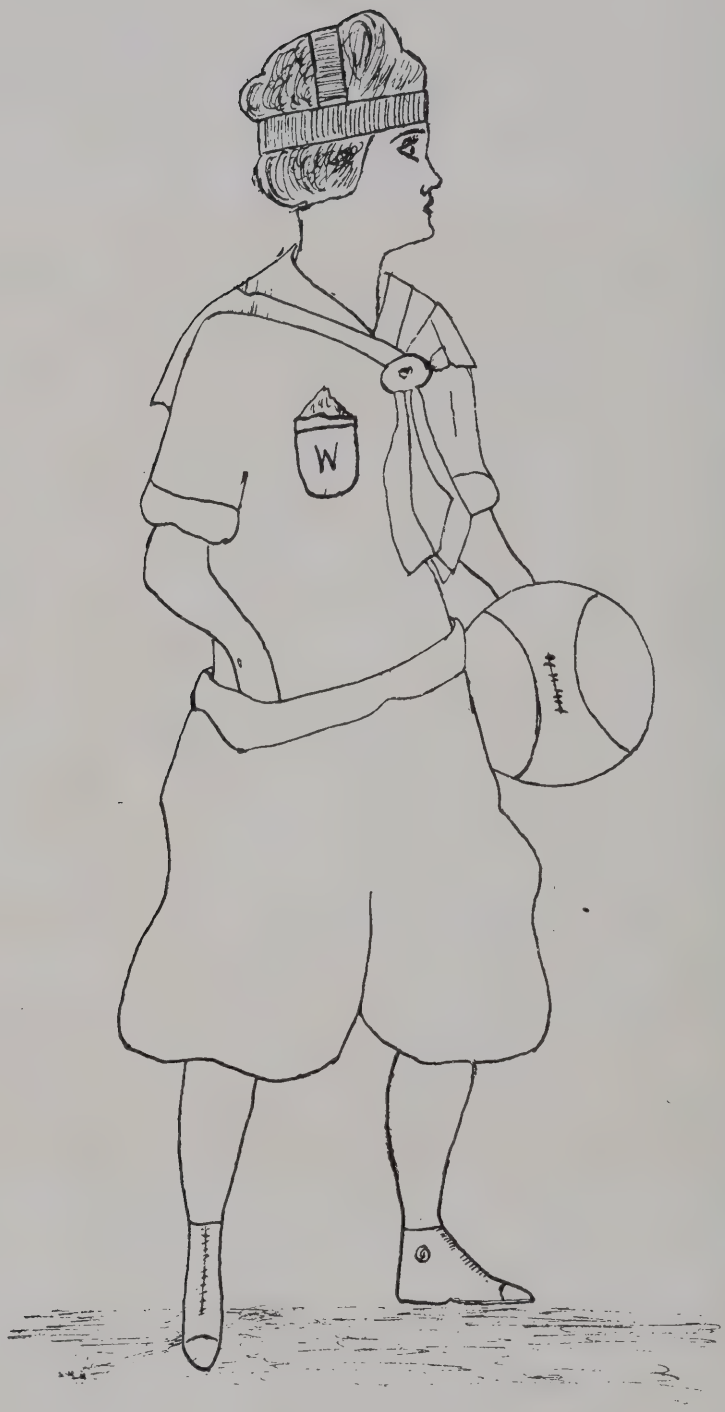
Although handicapped by having to practice on what is probably the smallest basketball floor in the Northeast District, Wadsworth High was able to put out a team which gave a good account of itself in every game. The season was consistent in one thing at least: when we lost, it was never by more than three baskets; and when we won, it was usually by a good margin. We did not get the breaks; hence our record does not look very well in printing.

The first two games, against Rittman and Copley, were easy victories; but when our boys went to Willoughby they were completely lost on the latter's large floor, and received the first defeat of the season. The following week, the Ravenna Township team came to Wadsworth; and, in the fastest and roughest contest of the season, they beat our boys. Kenmore came next; and Wadsworth boosted her average, for the team had no difficulty in winning by a large score. At Cuyahoga Falls, with our team leading all the way, our opponents tied the score with two lucky baskets. In the overtime which followed, Wadsworth suffered another reverse. Wooster came to Wadsworth for the next battle. True to form, our boys lost by a foul goal just as the whistle blew for the end of the game. Kenmore was again taken into camp; and the day following, our team went to the Wooster College Tournament, where we lost out in the first contest to East Tech of Cleveland. The final game of the year was perhaps the greatest disappointment when we lost by a large score to Berea.

Wadsworth scored a total of 224 points to their opponents' 193. Seven Seniors were members of the squad at different times; so the team next year will be composed of new men, with one or two exceptions. Captain Baker played all but one game, never losing a minute's playing time, while Mackey went through the entire season without being taken out.

Rittman	19	W. H. S.	36
Copley	17	W. H. S.	37
Willoughby	17	W. H. S.	10
Ravenna Tp	27	W. H. S.	22
Kenmore	16	W. H. S.	51
Cuyahoga Falls	23	W. H. S.	20
Wooster	23	W. H. S.	22
Kenmore	13	W. H. S.	19
Wooster Tournament			
Berea	38	W. H. S.	7

—J. W. L.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Girls' Basket Ball

The girls' team suffered but one defeat, and piled up 85 points to their opponents' 3. The season began with an easy victory over Rittman. The following week, we defeated Copley with little trouble. The next battle was with our ancient rivals, Barberton, and although the game was played on Barberton's big floor, our girls won after a strenuous tussle. The first and only defeat came next at the hands of Kenmore. In a fiercely contested game which went overtime, Cuyahoga Falls managed to hold us to a tie score. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the following Friday, we had triumphed again over Barberton, only to run into another tie game at Kenmore the following week. The season finished in a blaze of glory when our girls completely outclassed Berea and won from them.

A wealth of material made picking a first team a difficult matter. Practically every position on the team had two candidates of nearly equal ability. Three Seniors played regularly this season, but there is enough material left to form a strong team for the coming year.

Rittman	4	W. H. S.	25
Copley	6	W. H. S.	19
Barberton	3	W. H. S.	5
Kenmore	7	W. H. S.	6
Cuyahoga Falls	8	W. H. S.	8
Barberton	3	W. H. S.	8
Kenmore	0	W. H. S.	0
Berea	2	W. H. S.	14

—J. W. L.

Spring Athletics

Base Ball

The prospects for a winning base ball team this season are very bright. Most of last year's team are back in school, and there are plenty of candidates for the positions made vacant by graduations. A schedule which includes two games each with Orrville, Barberton and Medina has already been completed, and negotiations are under way for a number of other games which should give our team ample opportunity to show its calibre.

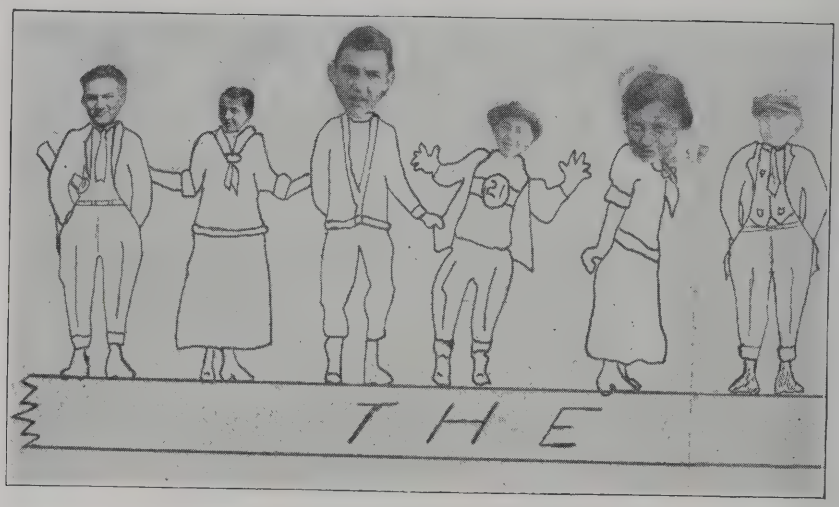
The greatest cause for gloom comes from the kind of weather we have been favored with so far this spring. The grounds have been too wet for any outside practice, and our inside practice has been hampered by the smallness of our quarters. But we are optimistic enough to think that by hard work on the part of the team when the weather breaks up and hearty cooperation of the student body, our team will add to the laurels already won this year by Wadsworth High.

Track

A new feature in athletics is to be attempted this spring in Wadsworth High. Up to this time, Wadsworth has not been represented by a track team, but plans are now on foot to start this most interesting of athletic events in order to compete with surrounding high schools. Track is possibly the best representative sport for use in high schools, and is rapidly taking the place of base ball chiefly because of the number of places open to candidates on a track team and because it is more adapted to spring weather.

Plans for attending two meets have been made, and possibly there will be a dual meet with Orrville, which will furnish enough excitement to start with. Lack of equipment will handicap us some, but we hope to make a good showing in spite of it.

—J. W. L.



The Annual Board

The war was over. The Furies were alarmed about it; things threatened to become entirely too peaceful in this old world, and it was their business to keep things stirred up. It occurred to them that they might prevent the complete coming of ease and happiness by persuading the Class of 1921 to put out an Annual. Consequently, they caused a meeting to be held early in the year—just about as soon as possible after the Class had organized, in fact. At this meeting, they urged the Juniors to do something to perpetuate their name in the school history.

Now, the Juniors, like all other mortals, were very innocent—innocent, especially, in the ways of the Furies. Besides, they were naturally an ambitious set. So they walked straight into the trap set them by the enemies of mankind. It was not until it came time to choose an Annual Board that the Juniors realized that the Furies were trying to play a joke on them. It is not just that this record of the history back of the Annual give too many secret facts. The reader must decide for himself just why it was difficult to choose an Annual Board. Some reports have it that all the Juniors wanted to be on the Board; other rumors relate that none of them wished to serve. And all this time the Furies were grinning and squinting their little green eyes. But our Juniors were very religious. They decided to call upon the gods on Mount Olympus. And the immortals were perfectly willing to help the mortals in their contest with the Furies. But even then all was not easy going. When the immortals assembled to discuss the matter, Minerva chose certain

persons because of their wisdom; Venus demanded recognition for others because of their numerous successes in love affairs; Vulcan insisted on others because he declared he never had seen mortals who could use their little hammers more effectively and tirelessly; it is even hinted that Bacchus vigorously set forth his preference for certain persons who, because they never did anything in school or elsewhere, ought to have plenty of time to spend on an Annual.

It was not easy, even for the gods. But, altogether, they chose a gretty good Board—whether we consider it from the angle of beauty, efficiency, or wisdom. The Furies, who set out to shove a tremendous burden on to the class, met more than their match in the cleverness of the gods and the determination of the mortals. Now they snarl and gnash their tushes over the success of the Board.

Here is a list of the hard-working mortals:

Editor-in-Chief ..... John Holben
Assistant Editor ..... Ward Rohn
Business Manager ..... Elizabeth Weaver
Assistant Business Manager ..... Charles Bicksler
Treasurer ..... Edna Kintz
Photo Editor ..... Faye Hamilton
Calendar Editor ..... Frances Miller
Literary Editor ..... Francis Holbein
Sport Editor ..... Glen Harter
Cartoonist ..... Joe Gruver
Comedy Board ..... Floyd Shook, Carl Collier, Robert Moore

AS IT HAPPENED

September

8 School starts. Many stray freshies roaming around.
9 First foot-ball practice.
11 Juniors organize.
12 Athletic Association organizes.
19 Grissom returns to W. H. S.
20 Akron — 53, Wadsworth — 3.
23 Not a daw-gone thing.
26 Dramatic Association organizes.
27 Warren — 14, Wadsworth — 19. Class wiener roasts.

October

3 Wooster — 13, Wadsworth — 7. Tough luck!
4 Color scraps.
6 Crumley wears one green and one red sock.
8 Chapel. Mr. Elliott talks.
10 Orrville — 0, Wadsworth — 19.
15 Medina — 0, Wadsworth —27.
17 Seniors entertain Juniors at a Hallowe'en party.
18 Everybody tired.
21 First number of Lecture Course - - - Woodland Quartet.
22 Mr. Lindsay talks in Chapel.
22 Student Council organizes.
23 Orrville vs Wadsworth. We won. Score 46—0.
24 No school. N. E .O. T. A. at Sixth City.
26 Senior party.
27 Monthly tests begin. Juniors elect annual board.
30 Mr. Kreider absent.
31 Ravenna — 0, Wadsworth — 33. Freshman hallowe'en party.

November

4 Election day.
5 Juniors all wear winter coats to Cicero class. Roy Smith and the floor gently (?) meet.
7 Junior Class party at Bob's. Wooster College Freshman — 19, Wadsworth — 0.
10 Lecture Course - - - Rollo McBride.
11 Armistice Day. No school in P. M.
12 Boy's Glee Club meets for first practice. First Orchestra practice.
14 Cuyahoga Falls — 6, Wadsworth — 6.
17 Fire drill. Building M. T. in 3 minutes.
18 Medina — 7, Wadsworth — 6.
19 Chapel. Dr. Etter talks.
21 First girl's basket ball meeting.
22 Ashland — 0, Wadsworth — 19. Last game.
25 Permanent name for annual chosen by Student Council.
26 All leave for Thanksgiving vacation. De gobler am carved.

December

1 Pupils return to work at the haunts of greater knowledge.
2 Down to work.
3 Chapel. Much ado about nothing — Junior Sweaters arrive.
4 Football picture taken for the Annual. Mr. Kreider absent.
5 First rehearsal for the Wishing Ring.
8 Ice! ! ! We all walk with care.
9 Glee Club officers elected.
10 Lecture course - - - The Columbian Concert Company.
11 First basketball practice.
12 Football banquet.
15 Miss Etter absent. Annual Board meeting.
16 Meeting of Junior boys to organize Junior basketball team.
18 The Wishing Ring — great success.
19 Wishing Ring repeated. Rhetoricals.
19-Jan 5 Christmas Vacation.

January

6 F. Holbein presents three boxes of candy to Faye, Lucille and Edna.
7 Chapel. Basketball rally. First game of the season; Girls, Rittman — 7, W. H. S. — 17, Boys, Rittman — 17, W. H. S. —33.
9 Wooster College Girls' Glee Club.
12 Sophomore sleigh load. Senior sleigh load.
13 Lecture Course - - - Halwood R. Manlove.
14 Commercial sleigh load. Freshman sleigh load.
15 Junior sleigh load.
16 Girls, Copley —5, W. H. S. — 17. Boys, Copley — 15, W. H. S. — 37.
19 Week of prayer begins - - - Exams! ! !
20 Exam schedule posted.
21 Chapel - - - Mr. Dhalwani, a Hindu, talks. Everybody s cramming.
22 Exams.
23 Both basketball games cancelled.
26 Everybody reviving from the very strenuous past week. Miss Kirkland absent.
27 Snow — Ice — Dent in sidewalk! ! !
29 Lecture Course - - - Dr. E. T. Hagerman.
30 Girls, Barberton — 3, W. H. S. — 5. Boys, Willoughby — 17, W. H. S. — 10.

February

3 Boy's Glee Club.
4 Girls' Glee Club.
5 Meeting of Junior and Senior Girls.
6 Basketball. Ravenna comes to Wadsworth. W. H. S. defeated. Score, 27 to 22. Preliminary, Junior Girls — 12, Senior Girls — 8.
9 Chapel. Dr. Osborne speaks.
12 Junior-Senior Reception.
13 Kenmore boys visit Wadsworth. Score, 16 to 51 — we won. Girls came along. Score, 7 to 6 — we lost.

16 Janitor on sick list, building cold, school dismissed.
17 No place on earth like W. H. S.
18 Not much doing.
19 Not much more.
20 Cuyahoga Falls downs W. H. S. boys. Score 23 to 20. Girls tie, 6 to 6.
23 Monday. No basketball practice.
25 Chapel — song service.
27 Wooster boys —23, W. H. S. — 22. Barberton girls — 5, W. H. S. — 8. Reception after game.

March

1 Annual Board meeting.
2 Department reports for first six weeks of second semester are out. We should worry! ! !
3 Tests! ! Tests! !
4 W. H. S. trims Kenmore. Boys' score, 13 to 19. Girls' score, 0 to 0.
5 Boys go to tournament at Wooster.
5 Sophomore party.
8 Burr! ! ! Building chilly! !
9 Everybody downhearted! ! Grade cards appear — Ay! ! Ay! ! Ay! !
10 Chapel exercises turned over to Leslie. Reports on Wooster tournament.
11 Junior-Senior boys have reception for Junior-Senior girls at Maccabee Hall.
12 Something unusual—no basketball game.
16 Athletic Association meets. Letters chosen for various sports.
17 Green! Green! Yes, it's easily seen.
19 W. H. S. Boys 7, Berea 38.
W. H. S. Girls 14, Berea 2.
22 Meeting of Athletic Association Committee to draft new constitution.
24 Senior Play try-outs.
25 Ditto.
26 Senior Play cast announced.
Sophomore party.
School closes for Spring Vacation.

April

5 Dull thud—all back after a joyous vacation.
6 April snow shower. Tests! Tests!
First baseball meeting.
7 Junior Class meeting.
First Senior Play rehearsal.
8 Girls all appear dolled out in hair ribbons.
9 Where we lead they follow—boys appear in working clothes.
12 Miss Etter out.
13 Grade cards appear. I wonder why all the frowns. Miss Wiley out.
15 High School party.
16 Basketball banquet.
27 Bond issue of $250,000 for schools carries.

May

26 Senior Exams. begin.
28 Junior-Senior banquet at Chippewa Lake.
30 Baccalaureate Services.
31 Examinations staring us in the face! ! !

June

2 Senior Play—"Esmeralda."
4 Commencement.

Wadsworth High School's Graduates since the publication of the last Annual, 1919 Shield

Class of 1918

Minnie Anderson
Grace Auble
Adrian Baish
George Baker
Ozro Bishop
Stanley Birkbeck
Vilas Bixler
John Brown
William Caine
Edgar Curtis
Lura Everhard
Helen Everhard
Joyce Gunsaulis
Gertrude Harter
Bess Hartman
Robert Harper
Robert Hilliard
Mabel Hoover
Pauline Kindig
Merle Koppes
Sybil Kreider
Eva Long
Geraldine Mann
Anna Meager
Joe Neath
Ila Nice
Charles O'Meara
Oneeta Porter
Carl Roth
Ernest Seiberling
Thelma Swigart
*Daisy Wolford

Class of 1919

Vance Baldwin
Barras Birkbeck
Francis Bolich
Vira Brouse
Edith Cahoon
Helen Dickerson
Hazel Griffith
Wesley Guy
Thurman Hartman
Russell Howard
Willard Hunsberger
Verna Krabill
Miriam Kreider
Ernest Margulies
Ruby Mills
Mary Morrison
Olive Nice
Halcyon Olin
Elvyn Rickert
Verda Ropp
Edna Seib
Lorna Simcox
Myron Shaffer
Harold Slanker
Florence Waltz
Irene Weaver
Rhea Welty
Ethel Young

* Deceased

A Sleepless Night

During the week just preceding the opening of school in the year 1919, we were resting from the cares of a long, hard summer. Six of us were staying in a shack situated on the channel connecting a group of lakes. We occupied our time by swimming, paddling about the lakes, cooking, washing dishes, pestering the owner of the near-by store, fighting—solely for our own amusement—and exercising our vocal powers to their fullest extent. Altogether, we had a most enjoyable week of it.

One evening after supper, we decided to pay a friendly visit to Biff, who was engaged in providing the necessities of life to the uncomplaining campers round about—of course, at the lowest possible prices. Biff was a large man, muscular and well-built; people were not disposed to argue with him except in a friendly way.

It was a dark night, business was dull, and so Biff enlightened us with some of his boyhood experiences. He had passed through quite an interesting and exciting existence. He proceeded to tell us how two desperate characters tried to hold him up one stormy night, and how he had annihilated one, and the other had saved himself only by taking to his heels. Then Biff elaborated into ghost stories. If it hadn't been for that, we would have swallowed all his previous talk without a murmur; but this was too much. We were forced to defend ourselves by relating a few of our own hair-raising experiences.

We went home that night with our minds full of murder, mystery, ghosts, and all that goes with it. Even the sweet strains of Les, Eck and Stork, our vocal nuisances, who called themselves the musical trio, could not dislodge our uncanny shudders as we drew up to the shack.

So it was no wonder that my hair stood straight when I awoke at the sound of some one fumbling at the lock of our back door. Mart, the tall member of our gang, was already up with an axe in his hand. We took courage at each other's company. Together, we crept forward. The rest hid their heads in the covers and tried to believe it was a dream. As we approached the door, the sound ceased. When we opened it, there was nothing visible.

We returned to bed, and dropped off to sleep again. Soon, I awoke with the feeling that some one again was fumbling at the back lock. We made a rush for the door, but could find no one there.

The next morning, we discovered a large hole bored through the floor of the porch under the door. It was the work of a water rat. On seeing it, Mart made use of his large vocabulary of uncomplimentary words. He had been a hero and had lost a night's sleep for nothing.

—George Hunsberger, '21

Conquering My World

Yes, we had long been friends, Jim and I; but we had our differences. On this particular evening, we had spoken harsh words to each other and we had parted in deepest anger, with coarse oaths that we never would be friends. again. The thought of all these bitter remarks hurt me sorely. As I drove home, I was sadly aware of the loneliness of the night. It was a beautiful night—midsummer. The moon had wheeled well into the middle of the sky, covered now and then by a passing cloud. Far away to the south, I could hear the melancholy croaking of the frogs in the marshes. A soft breeze sighed and died off into a whisper among the trees of the wood. But none of the beauty of all this touched me.

When I arrived at home, I built a fire in my grate, and seated myself in a deep basket chair. I tried to reason with my conscience. But my conscience had a mighty will. Who ever tried to argue against his better self without coming to that conclusion? So conscience and I argued on. Before long, exhausted with the day's work, I dropped off to sleep.

As I slept, a vision began to form in my mind; I saw an imposing figue whom I recognized as Conscience. Conscience pointed to the opposite side of the grate. There sat Jim. My old friend and I began to quarrel again, repeating the words we had hurled at each other during the evening. But Conscience, the fatherly old man, began to speak: "Young men, you are in the morning of life. False pride prompts you to do and say things you should not. Day after day you go grumbling and frowning about your work, your minds crowded with dark thoughts. You treat your fellow beings like dumb animals, created for your gain. Your spirits have grown so narrow that you treat even your childhood friends in this same way. Now you have quarreled, and the littleness of your hearts stands between you and reconciliation. Let it be your shame that your success has made you thus." Conscience paused, and Jim and I gazed at each other across the room. Determination sat on our jaws, but the old love gleamed in our eyes. The speaker went on. "Now, Jack, go and shake hands with Jim."

I awoke to find myself still in the basket chair beside my own fireplace. But Jim was not there. I realized that, on the morrow, I should have to go to Jim, smiling, slap him on the back, and admit I was wrong. False pride struggled a little, but faintly, and then died.

On the next morning, I met Jim at the office door. I extended my hand to him. "Jim, my friend," I began, "I want to admit ---" "Jack, old man," said Jim, taking my hand, "we're expecting you in for dinner tonight."

—John Holben, '21

My Experience With a Gun

It was an old muzzle-loader revolver, forty-eight calibre, some sixty years old, and in good condition for its age.

"I'm going to shoot it," I said to my chum, as we sat turning it over and over.

"I wouldn't. The dummed thing might bust," was his reply.

I took some black powder such as we had used in a cannon on the Fourth of July, put it into the gun, then some paper, then the lead, then some more paper, and rammed it into the barrel. Next, I put on a percussion cap, and slowly cocked the weapon.

Many a time I had aimed at different objects, and had pretended to shoot at them; and I could find marks in a short time. But now it was different. A tin can was the target, but it seemed like a pin a mile away.

"Hey! Aren't you ever going to shoot?" my chum asked. "I can't stand with my hands over my ears forever. Shoot if you're going to."

I gripped the butt until my knuckles were white. "Here goes!" I cried, and blazed away.

There was a dull booming sound, and my shoulder was pushed back until I thought it would touch the other side. I dropped the smoking gun to the ground, and found my arm numb all the way up.

"Do you want to try it?" I asked my chum.

"No, thanks. I don't want to waste the powder."

—Louis Guiley, '23

Mistakes Will Happen

While Mr. Freeman was attending the Clothiers' Convention, he met a girl whom he had known quite intimately in college days. He thought it was mere luck that he should meet her among such a crowd of people, and also considered himself very fortunate in having the opportunity to call on Miss Rogers. She asked him to call at 128 Fifth Avenue, giving him the name of the people with whom she was staying.

At the appointed time, Mr. Freeman started, very joyous over the fact that he was going to call on Miss Rogers. But, in his haste, he forgot the address which she had given him until he was well on his way. He was sure to remember the number, and did not take the time to go back after her card.

When he reached Fifth Avenue, he tried his best to recall the number, and finally caught sight of a lovely brick home, and hastily made up his mind this was the place where he was to call. He mounted the steps and quickly rang the bell, but in an instant noticed the name Brown on the door plate. He knew he was in the wrong house. He heard steps approaching, and then the door opened. In his haste for something to say, he asked quickly whether Mr. Thompson was in.

To his surprise, the lady who had appeared at the door replied, "Why, yes. Come right in."

By this time he was more confused than before. Moreover,

he was being led into the house. Then they passed to the library, and there sat a large, prosperous looking man, whom he recognized at once as one of his childhood friends. Soon they were busily engaged in talking, as men will talk who have not seen each other for years.

Then Mr. Freeman suddenly remembered his other engagement. Upon looking at his watch, he decided that it was almost too late in the afternoon to call on Miss Rogers. So he called her on the phone, and asked if the same hour on the following day would be as well. She stated that it would be just as convenient for her, though she was disappointed not to have seen him this afternoon. Then a lively conversation went across the wires, for Mr. Freeman explained his failure to appear. After a good laugh over the matter, they decided that he should call the next afternoon, at the correct house, the correct hour, and without fail.

—Mary Curtis, '22

Learning Things

John was a college freshman, a little shy, but concerned about himself—as freshmen are wont to be. Kate was farther along in school, well established in the society of the place, aware of her own popularity, and chiefly interested in her own clique. When John was introduced to Kate, her charms and her air of assurance bewildered and attracted him. He made an effort to throw off his self consciousness and to talk in an interesting fashion.

"I suppose you play football?" asked Kate, with her eyes on a group of her intimates over in a corner. She was wondering what Mary could be telling that amused the crowd so much.

It happened that John did play football. It was a subject on which he could talk well. Immediately, he felt more at ease, and proceeded to tell Kate about his most interesting experience as a member of his high school team. He painted himself in glowing colors; he praised his opponents in order to make his successes against them even more remarkable; he let her know that his work was just about the best thing ever seen on a gridiron. He flattered himself that Kate enjoyed it; for, though she continued to watch the little group of her closest friends in the corner, yet she filled in every pause in his recital with some exclamation. "Lovely!" she said, most often of anything. John finished his story, and they laughed together. Then, as Kate moved away to join her clique in the corner, he felt that he had made a real impression. The feeling of self-consciousness was a thing of the past; never again would he feel embarrassed as he approached a stranger—even a girl. Visions of a grand career as an entertainer of charming upper-class ladies filled his Freshman breast. Here was something to write to the fellows at home.

In the course of the evening, John again found himself in Kate's company. She gave him her most entrancing smile, as she murmured, "I suppose you play football?"

—Esther Everhard, '20

Jokes

A Change For The Better. (Board Notice)

Found—A pocket book containing a small amount of money.

They were discussing Priscilla's famous remark: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

Eckard: I say, Bake, did "The Courtship of Miles Standish" take place in 1620?

Bake: Naw, 1621. Why?

Eckard: Well, 1620 was Leap Year.

Overheard at the beginning of the track season.

Senior boy: I don't like that kind of track shirt. I'm afraid the colors will run.

Junior boy: Well, isn't that what you want in a track shirt—colors that will **run?**

Senior boy (with superior air): No, I want fast colors.

Frances Miller (in English 3)—A few days later they had a letter from their aunt telling them that she was dead.

Trials Of A Finance Committee

Notice No. 1

Notice to the Male Members of the Junior and Senior Classes:

You are hereby informed that the finance committee has a $1.00 drag on your pocket book. Please ante at once.

Notice No. 2

Will those who renigged on the last notice please feed the kitty as it costs money to put on a dance?

Overheard at the Junior-Senior Dance

Junior Girl: What did Romeo?

Senior Boy: Judging by my own experience, it all depends on how much Juliet.

Mr. Kreider (in English 3): How would you like to be brought before a tribunal which decides, in thirty seconds, whether you are to continue to live on this earth or to go to-to-to your death?

Miss Kirkland (in Chemistry): Carl, what is the occurrence of water?

Collier: Wells and the ocean.

Mr. Smith: Joe, read your question and explain it.

Joe G.: I have it in mind, but I can't say it.

Shookey: Whistle it.

Miss Wiley (in Commercial Arithmetic): Wayne, what is a draft?

Wayne Thomas: A cool breeze.

Lucille Gable (in Commerce and Industry): They also raise Billy goats for their milk and cheese.

Bob Moore: What was your income, Rohnie?

Ward Rohn: Three A. M.

Earl D.: Say, Blough, what's the matter with George?

Wade B.: Why, he lost his 16 year's growth today.

Bob M.: I wrote an essay on a horse.

Shookey: What's the matter? Didn't you have any paper?

"I know you are a school teacher, because you have pupils in your eyes."

Miss Craig: W. K. Kellogg adopted seventeen children.
Simmy: No wonder he makes breakfast food.

Miss Etter (in Cicero class): Harold, what seems to be your chief trouble today?
Harold S.: Keeping awake.

The Sophomores were planning a class party.
Beulah Lesher: Let's plan to do something besides eat.
Mr. Lindsay: Well, I don't know anything that's much more fun.

Brenneman's Customer: Do you keep cough drops?
Stanley P.: Naw, we sell 'em.

For sale: A large quantity of bashfulness; will be delivered promptly.—Leonard Haller.

Wanted: A pretty girl to love and comfort me.—Eddie Mackey.

Mr. Kreider (In English 3): What was Lot's condition when Gareth went away to become a knight of King Arthur's Round Table?
Russell Zepp: He was just alive enough to be alive, but not dead enough to bury.

Mr. Kreider (in English 4): Who is America's greatest writer of long narrative poems?
Voice from the rear: Chaucer.

Strange Board Notices From Room 1

Lost—One Gray Kid.
Lost—Everything.
Lost—One Lady in the Lake.
Borrowed—By an absent minded person, one Plant Production.
Notice—Meeting of Junior Class, tonite, 3:05, Room 2—Imp.

John Holben: Hey, Ick. Why do they whitewash the inside of a chicken coop?
Glen Harter: Why, that's so the chickens won't pick the grain out of the wood.

We Were Surprised:

To hear Collier sing "Bringing in the Sheaves;"
To see the student moustaches;
To note the size of that Highland Park basketball team;
To learn that the Truant Officer doesn't observe legal holidays.

Michael Motzko (in English 4)—When Lowell was a young man, he made fun of the abolitionists; but after he was married he sympathized with the slaves.

Donald Everhard (in Commerce and Industry)—Say, Miss Etter, do they make wooden legs out of cork?

The merchants whose advertisements appear in the following pages have made the publication of this Annual possible through their generous support of our undertaking. We thank them, and urge our readers to patronize them.

THE ANNUAL BOARD

Compliments

of

The Ohio Match Co.

127 Broad St. Phone 79

G. A. O'BLENIS
Plumbing
Tinning, Gas Fitting
Hot Water, Steam and
Hot Air Heating

Dr. C. R. Wheelock
Dentist
Hunsberger Block
Phone 120

When in Need of Shoes, Buy
Where Reliable Makes Are Sold

We aim to keep shoes that we can recommend and have proved satisfactory—Lewis A. Crossett and Beacon Shoes for men and women, Friedman and Shelby for women, Buster Brown and Red Goose Shoes for children and for the whole family.

We expect to give Service and Courtesy as well as quality.

C. J. IREY

113 Main Street **Wadsworth, Ohio**
Phone 1271

THE MEN'S SHOPPE
Haberdashery
P. H. Weinsheimer

COLONIAL
DINING ROOM
Home Cooking
111 College St., Wadsworth

"The Store With a Conscience"

If you desire

FASHIONS

of the hour

A call to our store will more than convince you that this is the place you will find them in

Dresses, Suits, Coats

Skirts, Blouses

Furs and Millinery

Buy Now at Reduced Prices

The Fashion Store

Barberton's Largest Ready-to-Wear Store

205-207 E. Tuscarawas Ave.

"It Pays to Pay Cash"

Good Things to Eat

We sell the best we can buy

We deliver four times daily

We have two phones, 250 and 388

We try to please you

The North End Grocery

Bassett M. Rayne, Prop.

GOOD & BICKSLER
Undertakers
Funeral Directors

Wall Paper Art Goods
Sewing Machines, etc.

Ambulance Service
Mausoleum Burial

For Style and Service

FALK & HART'S
"Walk-Over" Boot Shop
WADSWORTH OHIO.

West Side

The Wadsworth Salt Co.

The Saltiest Salt
The World's Best

Wadsworth, Ohio

Knowledge is Power

The present day education requires a knowledge along many lines. You must know the value of **money** if you would succeed in the financial world.

Learn to Save

The First National Bank

Wadsworth, Ohio

J. J. MALANEY
Confectionery
Cigars Ice Cream Candy
Prompt Service
Phone 2271 143 Main St.

Lorentz's Bargain Store
sells the greatest variety of merchandise in Wadsworth
The best place to trade after all

Sears & Derhammer

Rexall Store **Eastman Kodaks**

Here's to the Red and White

Brenneman's Pharmacy

Graduation Gifts—A Complete Line

Conklin Fountain Pens
Eversharp Pencils
Apollo Chocolates
Kodaks
Athletic Goods
A Fine Line of Stationery

☞ The Drug Store ☜

QUALITY — SERVICE — SATISFACTION

The Santox Store

Corner High and Broad

WE install Rybolt Furnaces, pipe and pipeless; reset and repair all makes of warm air furnaces; do spouting, roofing, sheet metal work, oxy-acetylene welding, auto radiator repairing and lawn mower sharpening.

Handiest shop in town

Give us a call

Work Guaranteed

Prices Reasonable

ORTON & AULT

Phones:
Office 3049 Shop 3049 J

SOUTH END CONFECTIONERY

Rittman Ice Cream

Free Delivery

Schrafft's Chocolates and a fine line of Candies

Cigars - Tobacco - Fruits

373 S. Main St.

Phone 180

EARL S. DAYS

Photo Studio and Art Store

Portraits in Oil Colors a Specialty

Quality Work in Everything Photographic

Myers Block - Wadsworth

W. S. BICKSLER

Silent Alamo Dealer

Electrical Contracting Supplies and Appliances

Albrecht Block, High Street

Wadsworth, Ohio

In Our New Home

And Ready With the Newest and Best Apparel for Men and Young Men

The new House of Kuppenheimer Clothes in Wadsworth is now ready to serve you and to serve you well. Our old store now gives way to a fine new business home equipped to render a broader, more pleasing, more intensive service than ever.

Nothing has been overlooked in providing for this fine new modern business home. Spacious and well lighted display windows invite you to a pleasing and roomy interior, containing an entire new outfit of cabinets and fixtures of the very latest type and designed especially for your comfort and convenience.

KLEINS
The Store for Men and Boys

CHAMPION and WHITE ROSE FLOUR

Once Used — Always Used

Wadsworth Farmers' Equity Exchange Co.

Wadsworth, Ohio

WOODWARD & JOHNS

Upstairs Millinery

Summer Hats for Summer Wear; Transparent Effects Now Ready

T. D. WOLBACH

Photographer

At the old stand on Main St.

Wadsworth, Ohio

Located over fifty years ago

THE

CURTIS & MILLER

GROCERY

Home of

C. W. Coffee

C. W. Tea

C. W. Spices

WALDORF REPAIR SHOP

Gas Engine and Auto Repairing

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

Phone 1328 Corner Main and E. Walnut

The Ohio Boxboard Co.

Manufacturers of

Paper Box Boards, Folding Cartons and
Fibre Shipping Containers

Board Mill: Rittman, Ohio

Box Factories: Cleveland and Rittman, Ohio

THE CURRY COMPANY

Furniture and Floor Coverings of Quality

Victrolas **Hoover Sweepers**

Wadsworth, Ohio

CHEER UP

The way to make this world brighter and better is to smile about it. Our home-made bread is a good cheer signal every time it comes to your table. It means a more inviting, more nourishing meal because it is made just as you would make it at home. Try our favorite Round Loaf.

MORGAN BAKERY

Insist on gettiug it at your grocer's

AN EDUCATION

Without a habit of saving is as useless as an engine without a safety valve. As steam MUST be conserved to produce power, so MUST YOU save your resources if you wish to be numbered with the successful.

The Wadsworth Savings & Trust Co.

The Sweet Girl Graduate will appreciate a gift from our large stock. Select a **Bracelet, Pin, Ring, Watch, Pendant or Pearl Beads**

MOTZ
The Hallmark Jeweler

J. B. HILLIARD & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WADSWORTH - OHIO

The

OHIO SALT COMPANY

Wadsworth, Ohio

When Buying Salt Look for the Indian

Ladies' Style Shop

for

Exclusive Ladies' and Misses'

Ready-to-Wear

215 N. Third Street Johnston Block

Barberton, Ohio

CLEANING
and
PRESSING
R. SMITH & SONS

JOHN POSTAK
Confectionery
& Pool Room
Phone 398 367 S. Main St.

RIES AND CULP
PLUMBING, HEATING
TINNING - STOVES
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
Wadsworth, Ohio

Compliments

of

The Ohio Injector Company

GENSEMER BROS.

Retailers of High Class Merchandise

Dry Goods

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments

Shoes

C. B. CURTIS

Clothes

For Men and Young Men

Wadsworth

FRANK OVERHOLT

Meat Market

Dealer in

Fresh and Smoked Meats

We Aim to Serve

Phone 22

Wadsworth, Ohio

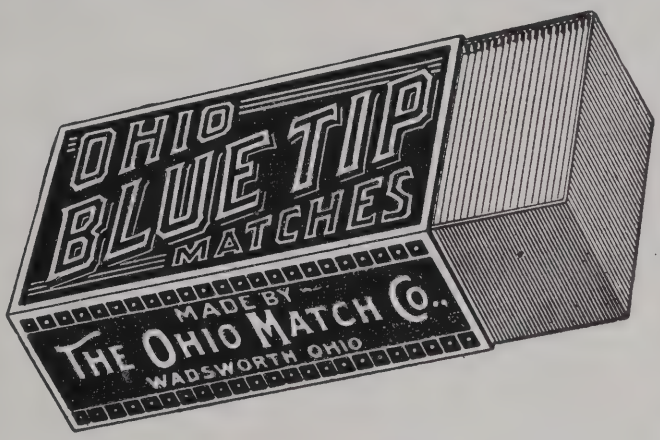
PETER BACSO

FINE SHOES AND CLOTHING

for Ladies, Men and Children

350 S. Main St. **South End Store**

Ohio Blue Tip Matches



For years this name has conveyed to the minds of Americans the thought—"The Best Match Made."

Since the beginning, we have not let one day pass without trying our best to make OHIO BLUE TIP Matches BETTER than they were made the day before.

The OHIO BLUE TIP MATCH is NON-POISONOUS. The Sticks are long and our PATENTED PROCESS treats them to prevent AFTER-Glow. It also tends to strengthen the sticks and to PREVENT the CHARRED ENDS from falling.

Our slogan is ALWAYS BETTER. The result is that each day the OHIO BLUE TIP is the NEWEST and most SCIENTIFIC Match made in the world that day. The name OHIO BLUE TIP is a household word symbolical of Perfection and Greatest SAFETY possible.

The Ohio Match Co.

Wadsworth, Ohio

The Wadsworth Lumber Co.

Wadsworth, Ohio

Lumber
Sash
Doors
Mill Work
Coal

KELLER BROS.
Fancy and Staple
GROCERIES
South Main St.
Phone 65
Goods Promptly Delivered

Sole Agents for
Lipton's Coffee

Lytle = Dague Agency
INSURANCE
Life
Fire
Tornado
Accident
Automobile
REAL ESTATE
Residences
Farms Lots
Investments

Lytle = Dague Agency
Wadsworth, Ohio
Evenings by Appointment
Over Acme Store
Phone 110

Compliments of
The Bucher Engraving Co.
Columbus, Ohio

The Wadsworth Banner-Press
Wadsworth, Ohio
$1.50 per year in advance

SHOES

When in Barberton stop and look at the splendid line of shoes for men, women, boys, girls and children at our store. No trouble to show goods.

ALEX. CHRISMAN

202 E. Tuscarawas Ave.

Barberton, Ohio

J. R. KRABILL

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

Fruits and Vegetables in Season

Compliments of

The Peoples Real Estate Agency Company

THE ALLEN-HARTZELL-DIBBLE CO.
Farm Specialists
Our list of city property is always complete
Come in and see us
We are also able to fill your needs in any line of Insurance
Offices at
Wadsworth, Akron, Spencer
Lodi and New London

BEL BALDWIN
High St. Milliner

For Quality Shoe Repairing
—Try—
James H. Gifreda
Opposite Central Building
Wadsworth, Ohio

5% **Interest on Savings Accounts from date of deposit**
Commence any time
The Medina County Savings & Loan Co.
Wadsworth, Ohio

If it's quality you want, see
The Reichard Coal Co.
Dealers in
Coal and Building Material
Phone 62

WHITMAN'S CANDIES
Send a Sampler
and win a smile
FAHL'S DRUG STORE

William— —Luetta
KENSINGER & KENSINGER
Chiropractors
Albrecht Building Phone 1308

Hunsberger's Store

Underwear Hosiery

Royal Worcester Corsets

Quality Counts

That is why
our business
is growing

**Acme
Cash Basket
Stores**

Paints
Enamels
Varnishes

J. C. Whitlam
Mfg. Co.

Wadsworth Paint Factory

THE WADSWORTH TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

115 Broad St. Phone 1236

TIRES, VULCANIZING

and

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Commencement Day

The **Day** of **Days**

Of course you will want to help make that day the **Happiest** in the year for the **Graduate**

A **gift** from "The Little Store With the Big Idea" will be a lasting reminder of the giver for the Boy or Sweet Girl Graduate to carry on their journey thru life because it bears the stamp of quality from the Little Store with the Big Idea. This store is ready to help you select these gifts with the largest stock in its history.

C. R. Barnard

Jewelers **Optometrists**

Hunsberger Block

Broad St. Theatre

The Home of Exceptional Photoplays

Always the Best in Pictures

THE WISHING RING

TESTED SEEDS

FLOWERS

POULTRY SUPPLIES

THE LESTER DUTT CO.

108 Dutt St. WADSWORTH, OHIO Phone 155

OPLINGER AND GOOD

Funeral Directors

Auto Equipment

W. L. Good

White Sewing Machines

a Specialty

Needles for all machines

The largest variety of merchandise in Wadsworth will be found at

The Bargain Store

S. D. Lorentz, Prop.

You will always find our goods and prices right. We will be pleased to show you.

Baked Goods of Quality

Fancy Pastries, Candy

HARP'S BAKERY

Dry Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing

Prompt Service Careful Work

R. SMITH & SON

Eunice is a Wolf.
William raises—Caine.
Kate Kreider eyes out.
Alma is Worth it.
Wib almost Etter.
Myron is a little Shaffer.
I bet a Cookie he got a tooth knocked out.
One day I saw Joe b-Neath a Ford.
Clarence looks Young.
Her hair won't Bernice.
William will Straiton up soon.

The Wadsworth
Lumber & Mfg. Co.

LUMBER

COAL

Phone 73